

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

WOMAN WHO CROSSED PLAINS IN 1852 NOW IN HONOLULU

Tells Some of Experiences of Long Pilgrimage by Old- Time Wagon Train

It was the good fortune of the writer yesterday to meet and talk with an old, old lady who is making a short visit to the islands. This woman crossed the plains in America in 1852 when she was twelve years old and again when she had reached the age of seventy years.

"Dearie" said she, "the difference was marked: I remember when we first went across those plains there were twelve ox carts, prairie schooners as they are called. It took us six months and many, many things happened during that time. We had not been out many days before cholera overtook us. There were but two women who were able to nurse the sick during the time that the sickness was in the camps. They carried that delightful disinfectant, asafetida in their mouths and in this way avoided catching the disease themselves. After many men and women had been sick and after a number had been buried

these two women, my mother and a Mrs. Johnson were sent for from one of the rear wagons to nurse some one who was dangerously ill. They thought at first that they would not go for all of their disinfectant was used up. Finally being brave and not daring to shirk their duty they shook hands with each other and went about their task. Their good fortune failed them this time and they were both taken down with the dreaded disease. Mother then had a dear little boy whom she was nursing and well dearie, he was laid to rest back there in the prairie. This seemed almost too much for mother and we thought that she might not pull through. Here the old lady wiped the tears from her kindly eyes. The thought of those days and the loss of the little brother seemed to bring the sad memories. She shuddered at some of the reminiscences. There were times when the water gave out and for days they would search for some creek in spite of their dry parched throats.

Housekeeping Under Difficulties. "You would have laughed dearie if you could have seen us on washing days" continued she. "Whenever we

came to a creek that was large enough we would unhitch the horses and do a day's washing. We often stopped overnight, but often too, were forced to move on because of the nearness of the Indians. We were fortunate in that our party was not attacked, for many an immigrant train has been wiped out of existence by the savages. There were many massacres at that time and the Indians were among the great perils that confronted the prairie travelers.

"Cupid was there too, dearie, and he did a good bit of work. During those months many a youth and maid became attached to one another and were married when they reached Oregon, the traveler's Mecca. One pretty lass found a very soft spot in the heart of one of the finest men that was with us, and they were engaged, by the time we had been out three months. Then he was taken by the cholera and within a few days died. This just broke the girl's heart and she too died before we had gone much farther. She did not have the cholera but just pined away. The narrator's dear old eyes had a misty far away look and I did not question her farther. For several minutes silence prevailed and she was buried deep in thought. Finally she spoke up again. "One of the interesting experiences we had was the meeting of a man who was very ill and who was left by his friends to die on the prairie. He was lying in a tent and when questioned said that he knew that he could not live and had made his companions go ahead. Well, we nursed him for two days and at the end of that time he was able to help drive the team with mother. I can tell you he was grateful to my father and worked for him for years and years after we had settled in Oregon.

Parting Of The Ways. "When we came to the crossing where the road branched off to California the majority of the schooners in our train left us, and went there in search of the gold that was calling the people away from the east. Father however thought it best to go north, so our wagons proceeded on the tire-some journey. The older people who were with us were greatly troubled for my mother had not recovered from her attack of cholera, and was in such a serious condition that she was unable to do so. With a very small sum of money father and mother started to make our new home. There were many struggles, but father came out victorious and is today one of the best remembered men in the north west.

"The change in the country I recrossed a year ago was wonderful. Instead of seeing great waste land, I saw wonderful cultivation. To me the greatest joy was traveling in a Pullman sleeper. There were great big porters there to do my bidding, and delicious meals were served, three times the way in which those delicacies were served with the way in which the meals were put before us when we first crossed those plains. They are no longer plains my dear but beautiful little cities, as well as great big ones have been built all the way across the continent, and progress is written in every one of them. As we stopped at the different stations I could not help wondering if my little brother were buried there. The tears came to my eyes even now as I think of the little one, who as my mother said, was left beneath the wild rose bushes." The little lady was sweet in these sad moments when she brought back to memory the scenes of her childhood. She has seen many wonderful changes in the growth of America, particularly the great Northwest that is still sending its call to the other parts of the country. She lived there when all of Washington and Oregon were known as Oregon. She saw the law come into the land and help guide the people, who at first were a law unto themselves. She saw the great railroads come into the country, and watched the country grow. "I am thankful" she said "that it was my lot to experience all of these things and though I have had many hard experiences with the pleasant ones, I would not give many of them up, for they only made the sweet things sweeter. If all of my children could have been spared, I should today be supremely happy."

GOLDEN CIRCLE SEWING SOCIETY SALE COMING

For many weeks preparations have been going on for a grand sale under the auspices of the Golden Circle Sewing Society, to be held on November 23, at some central location in the city, providing that a vacant store or hall can be procured.

Many and various are the beautiful articles that have been made up for this sale. There will be fancy work of all kinds, and dolls by the millions; small, large and medium, and all hand dressed by members of the Golden Circle. The array of handbags that will be on sale is something to be spoken of in whispers, for they are so delicately shaded and fluffy and fairy-like, they might vanish if subject to harsh words or praise. There will be no question about their vanishing quickly from the sales table when the sales day comes.

There will also be a delicatessen table where—well, everybody knows what the Golden Circle Society's delicatessen table contains. Remember the date, November 23. The location will be announced later.

NO OPIUM IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

There is not a particle of opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HUI PAUHI OF PUNAHOU BUSY

The Hui Pauhi Charity club of Punahou has begun active work for the college year, elected new officers and is busy with its plans for helping the poor.

It was formed by the students of Punahou in 1907 and since then it has grown rapidly in both size and standing.

The Hui Pauhi was named after Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop whose husband contributed the money for the construction of the Pauahi and Bishop Halls of Punahou. The work of the club is charity of all kinds such as the helping of unfortunates and poor people, and all branches of missionary work.

The Hui Pauhi is composed of both boys and girls. The boy's work is confined to the Kakaako district, where they conduct a boy's club. Every Friday night, one of the men teachers of Punahou and three or four boy members of the Hui Pauhi meet at the Kawaiahao Gymnasium near the Kawaiahao Church, and there they entertain the boy's club, conducting and superintending games and various other amusements. The Hui Pauhi girls have organized a girl's club in the same district and every Monday night they entertain the club at the same place, Kawaiahao Gymnasium. The girls also teach Sunday school classes in the Palama district. These classes have been conducted for several years and are one of the features of the Hui Pauhi. There are about eighty members in the club this year.

The officers are Dixon Nott, president; Mr. D. J. Ricker, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Low, secretary; Kenneth D. Bond, treasurer.

FILMS FEATURE AT THE HAWAII

There is not much use of commenting on the picture show at the cozy little house for its nearly always the same old story. But one does not mention the place occasionally people might think the Hawaii was closed. Far from it, for last night's program was a very fine one all through.

Broncho Billy featuring the public favorite Mr. G. M. Anderson was a very good western picture but "A Western Girl" was a much better one and made quite a hit. "Loves C. Q. D." is a thrilling picture in which the wireless takes a prominent part. "Loves Memories" fills out the evening's program and makes everybody feel young again. The same program will be repeated tonight.



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NEW ACTS AT LIBERTY LIKED

Eleanor Lavan and Edwin Lang
Win Favor of Theater-
Goers

Eleanor Lavan and Edwin Lang, the two new acts of the Liberty theatre's program for this week, won immediate favor with their respective performances last night and were a pleasing change from the rather "heavy" vaudeville inflicted the past two or three weeks. Miss Lavan is billed as a dainty character change artiste, and easily sustains her billing, she presenting three quick changes last night that were both novel and entirely different, her second change, that from a Colonial dame to a French Grisette, was novel in the extreme, when the house lights were extinguished and revealed the singer in light cast from many small electric bulbs attached to her parasol. Miss Lavan possesses a pleasing personality and will prove a favorite of the program for the week she performs here.

The other new arrival, Edwin R. Lang, is a refreshing performer and made good with a rather critical audience. His performance is so typically American that he became someone to the gallery patrons and the signs of approval received by this performer came from the "thirty centers" who evidently enjoyed his turn, if only for the fact that it is seldom a monologue artist is heard here. Morris' ponies and the La Boheme Trio are the hold-overs and both acts continue to please. The pictures as usual at the Liberty were good.

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Pretty Dresdens, 4 1-2 in. wide,
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The White Slave Traffic

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TWO PERFORMANCES TONIGHT.
FOUR NEW PICTURES.
PRICES 10c and 15c

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Ever Much in Love?

BET you didn't have to have soldiers present to prove it, tho.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

"Bronco Billy for Sheriff"

Yep, 'tis true!

PHOUR PHINE PHEATURES

The other three are:

"Sweet Memories"

"Love's C. Q. D."

and a fourth yet to come.

10c, 15c FRED NOYES, Mgr.

ATHLETIC PARK

Baseball for Sunday

OCTOBER 20.

1:30 P. M.—P. A. C. vs. STARS;

3:30 P. M.—J. A. C. vs. ASAHI

Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m.; after 1 p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.

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Ye Liberty

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Two New Acts Tonight

Vaudeville's Daintiest Comedienne

Eleanor Lavan

Character Change Artiste

"The Poetical Rube"

Edwin R. Lang

Different from the Rest

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And COMEDIAN HEDGE

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